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# The Johnsonian

VOLUME LIV, NO. 2

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S.C.

SEPTEMBER 20, 1976

## Counseling Center Has New Director

by Debbie Mollycheck

An interrogating "why are you here?" is not the sort of approach used by Winthrop's new counseling director, Dr. William Childers.

"When a student first comes in with a problem," said Dr. Childers, "I spend a lot of time listening to begin establishing a rapport with the student. I believe that the best way I can help other people is to first establish a relationship with that person so that they feel comfortable exposing to me whatever it is they have to say."

Dr. Childers who received his

doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Georgia in 1973, is the first full-time director of the Counseling Center.

Prior to Dr. Childers' hiring, the center had been run by Dr. William Murdy, professor of psychology, on a part-time basis. After Dr. Murdy decided to return to full-time teaching the position Dr. Childers holds was established.

In addition to his full time counseling job, Dr. Childers is also an assistant professor in the psychology department and teaches one graduate course a year.

As for the Counseling Center, it was first established at Winthrop in 1972 because of student demand, not as an administration-initiated project, Dr. Childers said.

"Students wanted a place where they could talk over their problems and have help in making some decisions," he explained.

Last year the Counseling Center provided a service for over 200 students.

"Because we're changing our program from being primarily remedial to that of a preventative approach," said Dr. Childers, "We hope to be of service to even more

students this year."

Dr. Childers said, for instance, that special interest workshops such as "communication skills," "Friendship skills," and "Leadership skills" workshops are being offered as a way of helping people deal with potential problem areas.

Before coming to Winthrop, Dr. Childers was associate professor of counseling and psychological services at West Virginia College of Graduate Studies for three years.

He has also co-authored four books dealing with human relations and communication skills.



DR. WILLIAM CHILDERS  
(Photo by Jan Pierce)

## Counseling Workshops

by Debbie Mollycheck

"Going to school in today's world often brings frustration, disappointment and uncertainty. Sometimes," continues a leaflet put out by Winthrop's Counseling Center, "these problems are hard to handle alone, and friends and family aren't always ready listeners."

The Counseling Center, defines its role as helping students with their problem-solving and decision-making.

to help prevent problems, special interest workshops are being offered to students during the year, said Dr. William C. Childers, director of the center.

"For example," said Dr. Childers, "three of the workshops are on communications, and friendship, and leadership skills."

"The communication skills workshop is basically a human relations workshop in which participants learn alternative ways of responding to problem situations and identify different types of communication requests made by other persons."

"This is particularly helpful to students who see themselves in a helping role with friends or desire to go into a helping profession after college," said Dr. Childers.

In a friendship skills workshop Dr. Childers explained that students learn ways of relating to people to increase their probability of being accepted.

Finally, leadership skills are developed in a group by exploring the strengths and weaknesses of each person in that group. "Then once we discover the weaknesses," continued Dr. Childers, "we start working on them."

A couple of proposed workshops are on assertiveness training and weight reduction.

Assertiveness training is "a workshop designed for students who desire to learn new ways of standing up for what they believe," said Dr. Childers. "Distinction is made between assertion and aggression and assertive responses are practiced and skills refined within the safe atmosphere of the group."

The weight reduction group "is proposed for persons who consid-

er themselves to be overweight and who seem to have the motivation to do something about their weight and who appear to be good candidates for group counseling."

"The group will be used for encouragement and for planning appropriate weight reduction programs."

Individual, group, and relationship counseling are further services provided by the Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center, located in 214 Bancroft, is normally open from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center generally operates by appointment, said Dr. Childers, but exceptions can be made.

"There are no charges for the services provided by the Counseling Center. This includes the counseling services provided to the students, workshops provided on the campus, consultation to faculty and student groups, and other related Counseling Center functions."

## Tom Chapin To Appear



TOM CHAPIN

by Joey Reed

If the easy sounds of an acoustic guitar appeal to your sense of hearing, then for the

most part, this week's Dinkins sponsored activities are for you.

Tomorrow, September 21, guitarist/singer Tom Chapin, star of TV's "Make A Wish," and brother of Harry Chapin, will appear in concert at 8:00 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Tickets for the performance are \$1.00 with a Winthrop I.D. and \$3.00 for guests. At 3:00 p.m. that same day, Chapin will be in Dinkins to meet students and to sign autographs.

On Wednesday, September 22, "Blendin'", a local folk guitar pair, Milton Hunsucker and L.H. Dickert, will perform at ATS beginning at 9:00.

This week's movie will be the WATERMELON MAN. It will be shown Sunday, September 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is 25c with a W.C. I.D. and 50c for guests.

## Central Wesleyan Clips Eagles

An experienced Central Wesleyan soccer team handed Winthrop their first loss of the 1976-77 season last Wednesday, defeating the fledgling Eagles, 8-0 in NAIA District Six competition on the Wesleyan home field.

Wesleyan threatened early in the game, hammering the Winthrop goal time and again with shots. The Winthrop defense, led by Mackey Rawls, held on in the early going, but CW's Innocent Anqua scored four times in the first half while George Barahona added an additional point to give Wesleyan a 5-0 lead at the half.

The Eagle defense tightened up in the second half but CW's

Anqua was not to be denied. The fleet footed Nigerian led the Wesleyan offense to three more goals in the second half while the Wesleyan defense continued to hold the Eagles in check.

Coach Casada commended his players on their efforts, saying that the defeat should not have been totally unexpected. "We have twelve players who are playing soccer for the first time and they met an experienced team," Wesleyan, a week prior to the game with Winthrop, defeated last years District Six champs 2-1. The school, located in Central, S.C., has had a soccer

program for four years, and has several players who are exchange students from countries where soccer is played at a very early age.

Casada said Frankie Griffin and Mitch Long played a good, steady offensive game, but cited the Eagles lack of experience up front as the reason they were unable to generate a score.

Results of Friday's home game against Voorhees were not available when TJ went to press. This week the Eagles face Wofford, (Sept. 21; away) and U.N.C.-Asheville, (Sept. 24; home) in N.A.I.A. competition.



Winthrop and Central Wesleyan battle it out during Wednesday's game. (Photo by Nancy Donnelly)

## Post Office?

Reduced post office hours, a change that took place over the summer, is gradually being noticed by the campus population. Some individuals have noticed the change quicker than others and have made no hesitation in informing members of the I.J. staff of their displeasure. So, some research concerning the matter was undertaken.

The normal 40 hours per week window service was cut to fifteen hours (9 a.m.-12 noon Monday through Friday) by orders of Winthrop, not the Post Office.

The main reason for the cut back was because of tightened strings on the college budget. The U.S. Post Office and the college maintains a contract on a yearly basis. The U.S. Post Office contributes an extremely minimal sum (\$3600.00) to the operation of the postal service and the remainder has to be furnished from the Winthrop budget. Also, Winthrop has to keep up with the operation and maintenance of the boxes students use in Dinkins since they are the property of Winthrop not the U.S. Postal Service. So, the \$3,600 that the U.S. Postal Service contributes goes to the operation of the windows.

A new three year contract was written over the summer which provides for a maximum of fifteen hours window service per week. The contract expires June 30, 1979. The number of full time employees was cut from five to three. Students are now handling all mail deliveries. The three remaining full time employees are kept busy in the morning with the window service and from 12 noon until 3 p.m. they are busy filling out daily reports, sorting, handling bulk orders, and preparing the out-going mail. The campus mail is still being boxed in the morning and afternoon.

It's agreed that most anyone can understand why there was a cutback since Winthrop's budget was cut before Winthrop began to use it. But, that still leaves the problems of inconvenience and sometimes delays caused by the new hours. Such problems as how to obtain stamps, packages, and mail orders in the afternoon are becoming common.

Books of stamps are now being sold in the college store and individual stamps are available at Dinkins Information Center. And although the fifteen hours is a maximum for the week, the hours can be rearranged; for example, 10-12 noon and then 1-2 p.m. We were informed that the 9 a.m. to 12 noon hours were chosen not to be the established time of operation but rather to serve on a trial basis and to see if student reaction favored it.

We on the staff know how the few who have complained feel but we don't know how the rest of the campus is reacting. If you don't like the hours, have a suggestion, or have some ideas as to how it could be better handled, we'd like to hear from you. If we don't, we will assume that you are satisfied. Write: THE JOHNSONIAN, Box 6800, Winthrop College, P.S. Please don't send a package since we have morning classes. S.N.

## White Man Sings The Blues

Ron Layne

A few years ago, in a speaking engagement at a midwestern university, Dick Gregory, noted black humorist, was quoted as saying that the young, white male, from middle class America is the "nigger" of today's society. It is becoming increasingly more obvious that there is some real truth in his statement.

Whether it is payback or oversight, the minorities' quest for equality is taking the shackles from one pair of ankles only to secure them on another set. The atrocities being committed against the young white American man is growing and the word equality seems to be a theoretical concept that may never be proven to exist.

Equal opportunity employment is a joke when the government sets percentages of minority hirings which must be met, even though a white man may be more qualified for that job than the minority member he is competing against.

What does the young white male hear when he interviews for a job? Listen...

'Well Mr. White, your records and past experiences are quite impressive, oh, but I see you're not a member of any minority group. Tsk, Tsk...'

'Well, no sir, but you have to realize, I mean, I wasn't given a choice in the matter, and my parents didn't get to pick a color.'

'Well, do you have any

minority blood at all in your family, you know, chink, spick or wop?'

'No sir, except, I did fall once, and cut my head and a guy who was half indian gave a pint of blood.'

'No, I'm afraid that isn't good enough. You understand, I have to meet my quota of minority hirings or they might give one of them MY job.'

'Maybe if I did my imitation of Al Jolson or Sammy Davis Jr.?'

'No...'

'Gloria Steinem?'

'No, I am sorry...'

Even the women libbers are making headway. Companies seem to be going out of their way to prove they aren't guilty of any sexual discrimination. The companies can't really be blamed either since they can hardly afford to have some rejected woman applicant screaming sex discrimination to some government agency. So who takes it on the chin? The young white male.

Who is to say how long the white male is going to grin and bear it. There are already rumblings at some universities,

where pre-med students are complaining that the minority group members are not required to score as high academically for the same consideration at the universities' medical schools. Is it fair to take someone who is a little less qualified academically just because he is from a minority group? If you think so, let him be YOUR family doctor.

Maybe we really shouldn't complain. Consider someone like Terri the transsexual. A few years ago she saw how unfairly women were being treated in the job market. Her solution? She went to Denmark, had a quick sex change and after a few years adjustment to her new self, she went out looking for a job, only to find he/she was better off before. See how lucky we are.

The point is really this. A minority shouldn't scream for equality if what they are really after is superiority. This generations' job seekers should not be held responsible for the actions of their ancestors.

## 711 North Main St.

KATHY KIRKPATRICK

I have a feeling you don't know about Angeli. But I can't help that. Unless I tell you about the dusty little pizzeria on Main Street in a medium-sized southern city. And I guess I will.

I know about Angeli because I lived across the street from him in summer. He sits on the porch in his skinned-up rocking chair every evening, smoking the old pipe his grandfather gave him and watching the jacked-up cars cruise Main. He's worn the same red suspenders as long as I can remember and no one can recall when his bushy hair wasn't gray. When he smiles the corners of his mustache get lost inside the lines in his face. And a lot of people

come to see it--the smile I mean. Because the city can grow cold-hearted when the stores close up at night and even before. Some people don't know about the suburban dream. They still use a window fan.

See, Angeli lives in the part of the city that was born years ago, before the city began to grow inside out. Sometimes he looks at the tall shining buildings and nods. He says that's the way it has to be, but I'm not sure.

Still, to hear Angeli explain such things is close to believing them. I remember the night I first heard him talk about the city and the way it had been. I was sitting on the porch with all the other people that always seemed to

make their way to the pizzeria at night. There were some strange souls among the bunch but Angeli didn't seem to know the difference. He always said a person's world made them what they were and a lot of it they couldn't help. So he welcomed everyone.

"My city is like a baby," he said. "It begins small and beautiful. But it is weak and my dreams are for what it will become. I can wish it to grow and become strong and wise. Yet if my child grows to be wild and much outside my dreams, I may wish it to be young again, but I know it can't be so. Do I cry and wring my hands and turn from my child or do I love it still no matter what it has become? You know the answer well enough. So I see."

And that was all. Angeli had an answer for the empty city. He had faced the question for years, rocking on his front porch.

Now I've told you. But only a small part. And not even enough to make you smile. Yet...

To be continued each week

\*\*\*\*  
When in doubt about a controversial point, say nothing.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to an incident which took place on Friday, September 3, and which, I feel, can serve as an excellent example of the many injustices bestowed upon the students and perhaps even faculty of this campus by those authoritative figures whose business rests on drawing money from the campus. There are many organizations coming under this money-making system: the housing office, the cashier's office, the student store, the Rathskeller, and so forth. The incident I wish to shed some light on involves the Dinkins book store--a central figure in the "knowledge-gaining process" that each Winthrop student undergoes for four or however many years. At the beginning of each semester, the book store opens its doors and allows a stream of stimulation to flow forth--all in the name of higher (priced) education. In living up to the fullest measure of its role as a necessary provider, the book store maintains very high standards of its profit-making, which includes strict policies in the areas of refunds, exchanges, etc., and which brings me to the incident at hand. On Wednesday, September 1, I purchased a

psychology book designated for the Psychology 201 course being taught by a particular professor. The book was \$12.95. Having added the course, I was unaware of the change that had taken place regarding professors. Upon going to class on Friday, September 3, I discovered that not only did I have a different instructor, but that a different textbook was needed as well. So I hastened to the book store with my book and receipt for an exchange, only to have them inform me that since I had written my name in ink on the very first page, I could not receive my full \$12.95 refund. Instead, I would get \$6.50 (half-price) back. In questioning this policy, I was informed that I was given a sheet (I was not given any sheet) upon entering the store which spells out the conditions regarding refunds. I was given \$6.50.

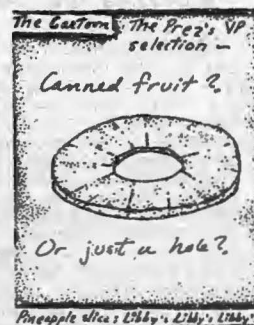
Being self-supportive (I work full-time), I do not take the matter of losing \$6.50 too lightly. It is enough for me to shell out the \$60, \$70 every semester just for books, but when my money is simply taken by these same providers, I'm afraid I must question their ethics and/or motives. Equivocating approximately .01 worth of ink to \$6.50 is

absurd--especially when that ink could easily be erased with a small amount of ink remover.

I hope I have made my point clear. This letter will not, of course, get my \$6.50 back, but I hope that it will serve to bring attention to some of the practices throughout Winthrop College which are motivated by goals of monetary gain and not by a genuine interest to provide and support the needs of the student.

Thank you.

Debbie S. Keister.





# Beta Alpha

by Ellen Dodd

"The honor society of the school of business administration, Beta Alpha, has planned several activities and projects this year," said Sallie Kapps, president of the club.

They plan to go on several field trips, one of them to the Federal Reserve Bank in Charlotte and one to the Homelite chainsaw manufacturing plant. Members also plan to give blood to the bloodmobile. The group raised fifty dollars, which was the second largest amount, last year for Muscular Dystrophy Day. They hope to raise more money this year. They will also send food baskets to one of the local nursing homes, although it is not known which one it will be.

The society will provide a tutoring service to help freshmen with business administration courses and other subjects if necessary. They hope to have speakers come on campus to

discuss careers, insurance, investments, and jobs in marketing. The availability and different areas of these jobs will also be discussed. No one has yet been asked to speak on these subjects. Bob Breakfield has been scheduled to talk about the income tax state of recent college graduates. The society will coordinate speakers around special topics of interest to its members.

The officers this year are President, Sallie Kapps; Vice President, Pam Sherrill; Business Secretary, Janice Ramsey; Treasurer, Dianne Redus; Reporter, Glenda Wilson; Program Co-chairmen, Hal Carter and Geretha Snider; Program Committee, Terry Jackson and Bill Hargrove. Faculty advisors are Sam Howell and Roger Weikle.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, September 28 at 6:00 p.m. in Kinard Auditorium.

# Outing Club

by Christy Morris

The Outing Club held its first organizational meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 8, at 7:00 in 105 Sims.

Officers for the coming year are: Diane Meyers, President; Steve Fesperman, Vice-President; Deborah Dutton, Treasurer; and Dan Urscheler, Publicity Chairman. A new secretary will be elected at the next meeting.

Plans were made at the meeting for the first "big" trip, probably to take place during mid-semester break, October 9-12. Some suggestions for the holidays were hang-gliding in Boone, N.C., canoeing down the Chatooga River in the northwestern part of S.C., or mountain climbing at Mt. Mitchell.

If you want to get "out", get "in" the Outing Club. Meetings will be held Wednesday nights at 6:30 in 105 Sims.

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CLUBS and CLASSES

# Winthrop's Culinary Artist

by Sheila Nolan

From a football player at Wake Forest to a food service manager at Winthrop in less than ten years is somewhat of a rapid change in life style. But, Fred Angerman, Epicurean Food Manager in Thomson Cafeteria appears to be quite content in his new job at Winthrop.

"I went to Wake Forest on a football scholarship. I'm originally from Pennsylvania. When I arrived at Wake Forest I fell in love with the South so I've been in the area ever since then.

His senior year at Wake Forest, Fred was banquet captain at the Holiday Inn.

"I enjoyed it so much that I began working full time with food servicing after I graduated. I majored in Business Administration. I worked with the Sheraton Motor Inns before going to work with Epicure. I trained at Erskine College. Then I worked at Salem College in Winston-Salem. Before coming to Winthrop, I trained a guy to be manager of a food service at a nursing home."

One of the aspects of food servicing that Fred said he concentrated on the most was making sure that students have a balanced meal three times a day. He says that he also tries to be available to the students as much as possible.

"I spend time serving on the lines and I help prepare the meals. That way, it gives me a better idea of what is going on in the cafeteria from the student's view point."

One of the major problems Fred has been faced with in the past couple of weeks is the drink

machines running out on the serving lines. He has added another employee to make sure that milk will always be available and he is in the process of acquiring new machines from the Pepsi company.

"I talked with the student workers and the staff a long time on their attitude while they are serving the food. I care about the food service and I want the staff to be proud of their work too."

Fred said that one of the things that impressed him the most about Winthrop was the cooperation that he has received.

"The students, faculty, staff, and the administration have bent over backwards to help me in any way that they can. All the students that I've met have been really nice."

A hobby of Fred's that people are beginning to take notice of is ice carving. He carved a shrimp



Fred Angerman at his ice carving. (photo by Jan Pierce)

boat for the Faculty/Staff Reception at President Vail's and a flower vase for the Freshman Classes Reception.

"The first ice carving I ever worked on was at Erskine. It took me and this other guy over six hours and he did most of the work. Then we accidentally broke it in half. The other guy made another one in an hour. I figured I'd never be able to do that."

When Fred went to Salem College, he became interested in ice carving again by carving a Christmas tree.

"I work inside and outside the freezer with the ice. It's better to

work with it in the inside so that the ice won't crack or melt."

Fred said that he plans to do a great deal of ice carving for special events and holidays at Winthrop.

Fred also said that the food service will have a special night each week.

"That doesn't necessarily mean it will be steak every week nor will the special night be held on the same night of every week. We might have an Italian Night one week and an Hawaiian Night the next. That way more students can enjoy the specials since they won't always be on the same

night or always on the week ends."

Epicurean will also have "meal breakers" during the examination period. This might include such snacks as hot chocolate, brownies, coffee, or sandwiches.

And, what's Fred's attitude about student problems?

"I'm delighted to be here. We'll try constantly to correct a problem. And you can write this down; I'll never say no to a student when it comes to a problem."

## The Career What?

by Nancy Donnelly

Do the words Career Planning, Career Counseling and Placement mean anything to you—the average student? These services are very important in deciding on a career.

What is Placement? "Placement is generally for Seniors who are looking for jobs," said Mattie Kissah, Assistant Director of Placement and Career Counseling. There is a process for finding a job which begins with a placement file. The center has resume sheets and recommendation forms available for anyone to use. Placement provides students with the opportunity to interview prospective employees in business, industry, government and education. There is a placement Library full of information which can be used in researching employment opportunities. The Library contains material from

over 200 employees in all fields, also including information concerning graduate schools. If you are undecided about your future, there is a wide range of occupational literature to help you find a career of interest.

"Career Counseling, available at the Placement and Career Planning Center is the most important service offered," said Doug Spain, Coordinator of Career Planning. "All students, whether they are Freshmen or Juniors need to have a degree that they can use. Many students go to college for four years, getting a formal education that they really can't use. Or, they major in a particular field but not

know what they can do with that field."

Spain works with people who have chosen their career showing them what is available in that field. He also works with the undecided students who are classified as a particular major, but don't want to major in that field.

The center offers structured workshops to help the students decide what they are really interested in. "You can't major in something just because you like it, you have to think about what you are going to major in, what you can do with it," said Spain.

(Continued On Page 6)

## James Parrish's Flowerland

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# Winthrop Field Hockey

by Susan Roberts

Macberta Bobb begins her fifth season as coach of the women's field hockey team. Of 17 players on this year's team, four are freshmen. Players include Pat Bailey, Joanne Baines, Penny Bostain, Shirley Dunford, Nicole Findura, Pat Graham, Dinah Hamrick, Vicki Hawkins, Karen

Isaman, Jodye Jennings, Suzy McLellan, Jenny Norris, Debbie Oliver, Christine Sherman, Louise Smith, Sylvia Strickland, and Lynn Walker. Trainer is Rhetta Moore and manager is Vicki Costas.

With four of last year's starters graduated, the question is whether or not WC can match up against their competition. Miss

Bobb believes they will gel into a strong team this year. A drawback, however, is the lack of an experienced goalie and halfback. Given time, they will hopefully overcome the lack of experience in those two areas.

The '76 team will be carrying a strong schedule, according to Miss Bobb. She said that WC will start the season with some of their strongest opposition. One of the stronger opponents, UNC-G, has never been defeated by Winthrop. Bobb hopes this season will prove different.

WC will also face several club teams this season. These clubs represent very experienced players. Durham, ECU, and Georgia Clubs are a few of their opponents.

All in all, Miss Bobb and her players are excited and anticipate a rewarding season.



(photo by Jan Pierce.)

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M, Tu, Th	7:30-8:30 p.m.
Sat, Sun	3:00-5:00 p.m.
M-Th	6:30-7:30 p.m. Beginners
F	5:30-6:30 p.m. Family Night

\*\*\*\*\*  
Equipment Room Hours  
M-F 3:00-8:00 p.m.  
Sat, Sun 1:30-5:30 p.m.

## Tough Volleyball Season Ahead

by Susan Roberts

Linda Warren is getting her second season underway as WC's volleyball coach. Of 10 returning players from last year's squad, four are starters. The '76 squad is composed of three freshman, six sophomores, two juniors, and three seniors. Members include Beth Amick, Lynn Avant, Pam Bostain, Betty Byrd, Susan Clarkson, Charlene Faglier, Adell Harris, Judy Kirkpatrick, Bert Lee, Tricia McDonald, Denise Skallet, Sandy Thompson, Sandy Tribbett, and Joby Williams. Manager is Jane Smith, and trainer is Pam Walker.

The volleyball team will face many good opponents this year. Within South Carolina the College of Charleston, Francis Marion,

and USC are strong competitors. Tough teams outside the state include Elon, UNC-G, ASU, and NC State. At the West Georgia Tournament, WC will have the opportunity to play many of the top teams from NC, SC, Fla, Tenn, Kentucky, Georgia and Illinois. Miss Warren expects this tournament to be good experience for her squad.

According to Coach Warren, the volleyball team should prove to be quite strong this season. Despite the fact that two possible starters are presently injured, Warren believes that her team will be very powerful near tournament time. Miss Warren is very excited about the '76 season, and has "nothing but positive thoughts".

## Bicentennial Relay

Winthrop's field hockey team composes 19 of more than 1400 women who are running two hockey sticks through the original 13 colonies and rendezvous at the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, Pa. One stick started in Athens, Ga. on Sept. 7. The other began from Keene, NH. Both are to meet October 18 at the Liberty Bell.

The massive effort is a bicentennial salute that is also

designed to raise funds to send a U.S. field hockey team to the Tournament of the Americans in Mexico next summer.

Making the runs are a series of 25-mile teams. Sponsors are being sought by each participant. Winthrop ran the stick from King's Mountain through Gastonia and Charlotte, and met the Converse team at the N.C. state line, September 18.

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## Drama On The Move

by Mary Thomas

The drama department has switched from a yearly format of major productions, to four showcases and two major productions, in order "to offer more people, more opportunity," said Blair Beasley, the new drama instructor and producer, who has come to Winthrop from Maryville College.

The first showcase will be presented along with a repeat performance of Edward Asbee's **THE AMERICAN DREAM** September 30 and October 1 at 8 p.m. in Johnson auditorium.

The Showcases will be a series of one acts, scenes, or "if a student has something in the way of a theatre piece that he would like to produce, he should come see us," Beasley said.

Beasley, a North Carolina native who has been involved with the theater since 7th grade and holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from U.N.C.-Greensboro, joins with newly appointed department chairman, Dr. Christopher Reynolds in encouraging students to come see the first showcase" and urging "broader student participation and theater going. "Because," Beasley said,

"the thing that makes theater more exciting than TV and films is that it's live."

The reorganization of the drama department results from the retirement of William L. Long, chairman of the department, after twenty years at Winthrop and the subsequent appointment of Christopher Reynolds as department chairman.

## A & S Advising Office

"We will do anything here to help a student—and do it with a smile", said Nancy Forrester, Student Counselor since July. She and Graduate Assistant Beth Lowman work full time in advising students in the School of Arts & Sciences, as well as students undecided in their major.

The Advising Office also handles forms necessary for transferring credit, changing majors, and withdrawal from Winthrop.

In order to alleviate some of the rush involved with the usual pre-registration advising, the office extended its hours and took on 14 peer advisors. Even so, it is difficult to give all students maximum attention, says Forrester, who suggested that students contact the advising Office before the pre-advising week of November 15-19. This will allow ample time to talk about schedules or complications with someone whose job it is, to find solutions.

The Arts & Sciences Advising Office is located in 106 Kinard, and is open from 8:30-:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The extension is 323-2159.

## Career

(Continued From Page 4)

The Library can be used for career planning too. It is stocked with career information files on every occupation of interest, microfilmed material describing occupations in all fields, to name just a few of its features.

The role of the Career Planning and Placement Center is to guide your exploration and to help you evaluate information, get goals, make good decisions and plans for your future.

The questions so often asked, "What can I do with my major?," "Will I be able to find a job in my field when I graduate?," and "Do I need to go to graduate school?" can be answered by going to the Placement and Career Planning

Center located in 142 Bancroft. You can call extension 2141 to schedule an interview with a counselor or just drop by.

"Too many people flounder around for years and are lost. They don't know what to do or to go about it, but they know they have to do something to get their lifestyle in a good routine-type fashion, so they feel good about themselves. A good job is a big part of it."

"The earlier you look into your career situation, the more comfortable you will be with yourself."

## Freshman Class Events

The freshman class elected Ruthie Ayers president of the class Thursday, September 9, in a run-off election with Donna Massey.

Class senators elected for 1976-77 are Jody Guy, Mark Huguley, Jimmie Williamson, and Laura Williamson. Jennifer Davis and Rose Brewer were chosen class cheerleaders.

The remaining elections for vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and pianist will be held Wednesday, September 22. Members of the freshman class may vote in Thompson cafeteria.

The annual freshman-junior class party was September 9 at

the Shack. The juniors began the evening by enacting their empathy for the freshman in a series of skits. The freshman were portrayed by the juniors during the traumatic moments of "rat week". Included in the skits were the rats' capping, hazing by sophomores, and adjusting (?) to the cafeteria's food and dorm life. The remainder of evening was spent meeting members of the sister class. This was done easily as the freshman and juniors taught each other the twist, shag, and even different hustles. Each class sang out their class song and brought the first sisters' class party to an end.

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# Campus Ministries

by Su Taylor

Helping the individual find out more about God, life and himself is the aim of the Winthrop College Campus Ministries.

WCCM is a conglomeration of six various faiths--Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Catholic, Baptist, and Lutheran--geared at reaching out to Winthrop students. This is accomplished by weekly meetings, dinners, fel-

lowships, films, seminar groups and just rap sessions.

One can become involved by attending one of the weekly meetings held every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at either Westminster House, Newman Community or Wesley Foundation, and every Thursday at 6 p.m. at the B.S.U. Another regular activity is the WCCM sponsored 95¢ commuter's lunch, which is held every

Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center.

Upcoming activities include a free supper and program on bettering communication skills at The Wesley Foundation Sept. 21 as well as a B.S.U. sponsored trip to Clemson on Oct. 1. Various seminars will be hosted by the B.S.U. along with 50¢ soup and sandwich prayer lunch every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m.

## Franklin Symposium

The timetable for the community symposium on Ben Franklin, scheduled Sept. 23 at Winthrop College, has been revised to allow participants to view the Ford-Carter television debates that evening.

Entitled "Ben Franklin and Our Times: A Bifocal View," the symposium will begin at 3 p.m. A 5:15 p.m. dinner meeting will feature guest speaker Bruce Granger. The final session will begin at 7:15 p.m.

# Human Development Center

by Craig Tabler

The Human Development Center, an interdisciplinary services and training center which primarily serves those disabled by epilepsy, mental retardation, cerebral palsy, autism and other neurological handicaps, is beginning its second year as a big operation on the Winthrop College campus.

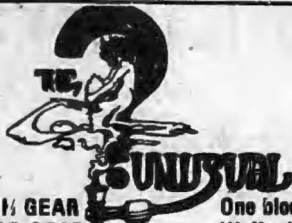
"This year the emphasis is on training," said Dr. Reid Johnson, coordinator of clinical services for the center. "We are going to be developing more structured, in-depth, interdisciplinary training experiences for the students who come here."

Last year the center's concentration was on services that would attract attention from both the professional community and from the training programs. "We

didn't really concentrate that much on in-depth training of the students last year. We mostly concentrated on the services and exposed them to as many people as possible," cited Johnson. Last year there were over 400 students who received training experience at the Human Development Center, but it was mainly of an observational nature.

The center, federally funded as a University Affiliated Faculty under the Developmental Disabilities Act, is set up like a training center not only for Winthrop students but also for students from other colleges and universities who plan to work in professions involving the mentally disabled.

Dr. Johnson commented that all the programs started last year are also going full steam ahead.



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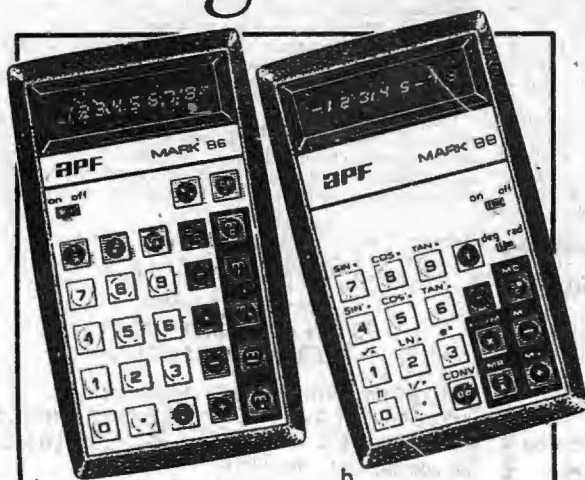
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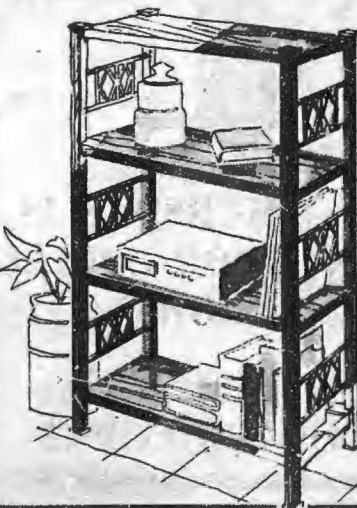
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